battle of Bautzen, was only the prelude to the battle of Wurschen.

At five o'clock in the morning of the 21st the Emperor took up his station on a hill three quarters of a league beyond Bautzen. At eleven o'clock the Duke of Ragusa advanced some 2000 yards and opened a terrific cannonade. The Guard and the reserves, infantry and cavalry, were masked and had convenient de'bouche's for advancing to the right or to the left as events might develop. The enemy was by this means kept in doubt as to the real point of attack.

In the meanwhile the Prince of the Moskowa had driven the enemy from the village of Klix, and pushed everything in his front steadily back to Preilitz. At ten o'clock he carried that village; but, on the enemy's reserves being thrown in, the Prince of the Moskowa was driven back.

The Duke of Dalmatia got into action at one in the afternoon. The enemy, who had discovered all the danger with which they were threatened by the turn the battle had taken, attempted to check the Duke of Dalmatia's attack. The crisis of the battle was clearly at hand. By facing left the Emperor, in the space of twenty minutes, with the Guard, the four divisions of Latour Maubourg and a great number of guns, reached the flank of the enemy, which was the centre of the Russian army.

The enemy were obliged to weaken their right to repel this new attack. The Prince of the Moskowa seized this instant to resume his forward movement. Turning the allied army, he pressed on towards Wurschen. It was now three in the afternoon, and with the army still quite un-